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RELIEF FOR ARMENIA

Red Cross Society Meeting with Splendid Success.

NO OBSTRUCTIONS PUT IN THE WAY

Typhoid and Other Diseases from Exposore and Starvation Still Unabated-Thousands of Lives Saved-Looking to America for More Aid.

New York, April 8 .- Spencer Trask, chairman of the executive committee of the Armenian relief committee, has received the following cablegram from Miss Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross, reporting the progress of the relief work which is being sustained by the funds which are being sent by the American people: "Our corps of physicians and medical supplies left Beirout, April 3, and will reach Marash the both Sconnge of typhold and other diseas a from starvation and expesure, unabated. Red | Cross reports just received from our expeditions which are meeting splendid success. No obstructions nor fairlish supervision as has been wrongly reported. Every facility offered. Welconstituers the party working beneen Mar. h_7 Stoom and Har poot, the other letwern Obria, Diarbealt and flarpoot. Visiting towns and villages the die, giving assistance where more needed."

Thousands of Lives Saved.

In specialry of Miss Barton's dispatch Mr. Trask said: "The above cable in loutes to the national Armebian redef comtaittee a very gratifying and nursymmetri degree of success on thes in distributing the relief. The con militee is very anxious that it e

great possibilities if linerally be and uf . And arbis as to the unparalleled | thips house. d tent and describe of the disaster, the dierits of the surferers, and the practi- FOR THE COLLEGE BOAT RACE. ability of relieving them has been retoyed. In the face of great dangers und obstacles a spiezdili beginning has even made in the actual work of relief, and thousands of lives have been saved, though many regions have not yet been touched. Niceteen centres of distribution have been established at strategic points under the personal people work for what they receive. have been esta lished in a large and successful basis. The Red Cross relief expedit ons under the charge of Miss Parton's American agents have penetrated the interior with large supplies of fool, clothing and medicine.

Looking for Aid from America.

But the results thus far are only in the nature of foundations, and the money and effort expended will be practically thrown away unless the work is now immediately and efficiently pushed forward. The people must be assisted with seed, tools and the necessaries of life until the fall harvest, or they will surely perish of starvation in the near future. Immigration is out of the question and trade and agriculture are paralyzed beyond recovery except with foreign aid. There is no hope of aid from the government, which is bankrupt, or from the indifferent Mohammedan population. In view of the need and hopefulness of the relief work, which is practically all in the hands of most trustworthy and competent American citizens, the people of America are confidently looked to for large and immediate gifts."

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

Continued Success of the American Athletes at Athens.

Athens, April 8 .- The second day of success of the American representatives. Thomas P. Cartis of the Boston tested for the burdle race. Ellery II. Clark, also of the Boston team, won the broad jump, with Robert Gerrett. captain of the Princeton team, second. Thomas E. Burke of the Boston team won the third heat in the 400-metres , college baseball team yesterday afterrunning race, with H. B. Jamison of the Princeton team second. Robert Garrett of Princeton won the shotput. Arthur Blake of the Boston team was second in the kilometre run.

WILL RECONVER . O-DAY.

Rhode Island's Legislatuce in Session at Providence.

Providence, April 8 .- The general assembly will reconvene to-day for the transaction of business. Yesterday Gov. Lippitt, Lieut.-Gov. Allen and i Secretary of State Benneth were kept husy for a time-receiving congratulations on their re-election. The senate came to order saorta titer 11, o'clock yesterday and adjourned a few moments afterward after a few unimportant bitls had been referred to committees. The house was in session a w moments longer, but transacted

A haxed Government. Oncida, N. Y., April S. - Oncida's charter election resulted in the victory of W. M. B. ker, dem., for president and three reproducts trustees.

business of importance.

ESTHER CLEVELAND ILL A Case of Measles Causes Great Excitement at the White House.

Washington, April 8. - President Cleveland and private Secretary Thurber are quarantined at the White House, Mrs. Cleveland and her children are quarantined at Woodley and Mrs. Thurber and her little ones are quarantined at their house on I street. All this and a postponement of a cabinet meeting in addition is the result of the discovery in the White House that little Estner Cieveland, the president's second daughter, who is two and a half years old, had developed symptoms of measles. Immediately there was great excitement throughout the mansion. The president was informed and he sent telegrams to all the cabinet members saying toat there would be no meeting yesterday. Miss Bathmann, the teacher of the White House kindergarten, was sent posthaste to Woodley, the president's country place, and hurried preparations were made for taking Esther and her sisters there. Shortly afterwards the sick child was sent to Woodley in a closed carriage, accompanied in that and another vehicle by her mother, nurses and

THE BELLARDEN BEACHED. A Rule Stove in Her Sale by the Tries.

fund in a Collision.

Quarantine, S. I., April 8.—The British's amer Beltarden of the Lamport a llow like, while outward bound last alghit collided off Owl's Head [busy with the Helgian steamer Friesland, which was just leaving Quaranthe for her pier. The Bellarden at case began to fill and the pilot headed. for the Staten Island shore and Lerohe ! his boat between the Clinton Perry the part of the Hed Cross agents in planding and the Merritt Wree't or comreaching the destitute and large facili- ; pany's work. At the time of a landing the Bellarden had fourt i feet of water in her held. "The Priesland was public should retailed the present erist not infured and product to her dock cal situation of the real flwore are the large Bellarien was strack a glanding How on the port one about the mid-

Saratoga Lake Surveyed and a Course

Saratoga, M. Y., April 8.-The citizens' athletic committee, anticipating that the Harvard-Cotumbia-Cornell-University of Pennsylvania batrace may be rowed on Saratoga lake, have had a course surveyed. The start will be made from a point just north of the direction of the American missionaries | White Surphur Spring hotel at the and British con-als. In several places I south end of the lake and the finishing industrial re. of largers, where the line will be opposite Barrett's at the north end. Your lanes were chained out, each 100 feet wite. The first three miles of the course are buoyed every balf mile, and the fourth inde at every quarter. The similowest water found was thirty feet and the deepest ninetyeight feet___

> WILL BE SENTELICED FRIDAY. Graves, Collins, Quirk and Hyde To

Know Their Fate Then. Buffalo, April 5 .- Seprence will be passed Friday afternoon unon Capt. Graves, who yesterday rleaded guitty to manslaughter in the first degree, and Irving Collins and John Quirk, who withdrew than plent of not guilty of murder in the first degree and entered a plea of guilty to manslaughter in the second degree. Capt. Hyde, indieted with the others for participation in the Tonawanda riots, was convicted last Wednesday of murder in the second degree, and he also will be sentenced Friday.

CHAPMAN DECISION UPHELD.

The Recalcitrant Sugar Trust Witness Must Serve His Sentence,

Washington, April 8 .- The court of appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of Eliverton R. Chapman, the recalcitrant witness before the senate committe which investigated the sugar trust. The lower court sentenced Chapman to one hundred the Olympic games saw the continued | dollars' fine and thirty days' imprisonment. It is believed that no further appeal can be taken. Mr. Chapman is team won the heat in which he con- now out on bail but will immediately surrender.

Princeton Defeats Georgetown.

Washington, April 8.—The Princet in college club defeated the Georgetown noon by a score of 10 to 4.

Found Dead in Was Room.

Philadelphia, April 8 -- The coroner's jury in the case of Warren P. Goodwin, | jury. aged 43 years, who was found dial in his room at the Girard house yesterday, rendered a verdict that death had been crused by dropsy of the brain, The body was shipped to his home in Rossville, Ill., later in the day.

Some state of the

Belvidere, S. J., April . plant of the Oxford Ivo: c I am tompany was sold yesteroay afternoon under foreclesure by the Farmers' Loan & Trust company of New York for 370,6 to the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company, who held the first mortgage.

The Lieutenaut-Generalship,

Washington, April 8 .- The house commuttee on military affeirs has decived to report favorably to the house the resombod to beslow the rank of her tessal-geteral on Gen. Nelson A.

Knives and Pistols Figured in It | General Strike of Street Railway Prominently.

SEVERAL VERY SERIOUS CUTBREAKS

Two Men Severely Injured-Numerous Riot Calls Turned In and Many of the Disorderly Poll Workers Placed Under Arrest.

Chicago, April 8 .- During the progress of the municipal elections yesterday several affrays occurred. Blood was shed in the first ward and the police were called on to quell several incipient riots at the polling places among the followers of the rival aldermanic candidates. The levee section of the ward also provided its usual quota of lesser brawls, with fists, rocks and clubs as weapons and whiskey as the accessory in every case. There were disturbances among the Italians of the nineteenth ward. Fist fights and ejections of tresspassers from the polling places by the police were reported in the second, eighteenth and twenty-second wards. The police quickly restored order whenever an outbreak occurred. The open violation of the law against saloons selling! quor during the voting hours made most of the tropped for the police.

A Serious Cutbreak.

The most serious outbreak occurred in the race district near the poining plane at 100 Dearborn street. Joseph. Or was a Clerk for the Chicago & Mistern Illinois railroad, who was not in any way connected with the rioters, was shot in the leg and the bones were so stattered that amoutation may be necessary. He was going to his office when a gang of colored and white men engaged in a fight and half a thousand of the same class of men were quickly on the spot. An unknown colored man drew a revolver and fired six bullets into the mob, one of them striking Grogan, who fell to the sidewalk. The Eghters and the man who used the gun were pursued by officers but all escaped. At the same place the different factions came in conflict with fists and revolvers, one man receiving several blows with a weapon.

A Riot Call Turned In.

A riot call was turned in by the officers on duty and numerous arrests were made. Close upon this disturbauce came another in the same part of the ward. Sol Van Praag, a deputy United States marshal, who is a character in the ward, was attacked by a gang of heelers and the crowd rushed to the rescue, precipitating a free fight. in which shots were fired. No one was hit and the police captured two of the shooters. The first blood shed was just after the opening of the polls at 102 Washington street, first ward. William Martin shot William Hickey in the arm and the trouble led to a small riot. The police arrested Hickey and a gang of imported sluggers tried to rescue him. The prisoner was being taken away when a riot call brought a force of detectives from the city hall and the mob was beaten back.

IN SESSION TO-DAY.

Centennial New England Methodist Conference Opens at Springfield.

Springfield, Mass., April 8 .- The Centennial New England Methodist conference opens this afternoon at Asbury church in this city, with organizations and preliminary business. In the evening the anniversary of the Epworth league will be held at the State Street Methodist church, at which the president, Charles E. Davis, will preside, and bishop Cyrus D. Foss and Rev. E. M. Taylor will give addresses. Delegates have been arriving all day, and there will be a full attendance at the opening session.

AHLWARDT FINED.

The Antl-Semitic Lecturer Pays \$100 for Being a Public Nuisance,

Hoboken, N. J., April 8.-Ahlwardt, the German anti-Semitic lecturer, was fined \$100 yesterday on the charge of being a public unisance. He was then held in \$300 bail for threatening to shoot a man named Aronsburg. Ablwardt swore out a warrant for Aronsburg on the charge of perjury, and the latter was placed under \$250. bail. Both are held for the grand

The Cuban Resolutions, Madrid, April 8 .- At a meeting of

the cabinet last evening Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo announced that official and private advices from Washington indiced the belief that President Cleveland would not at presa Unito effect the beligerency

Will Probably Support Allison.

Salt Lake City, Ctah, April 8 .-- At the republican state convention yesterday six delegates were elected to the st. Louis convention. They were not instructed, and it is thought they will support Adison.

Lingane Jury Discharged.

Providence, April 8 .- The Lingare jury came in last evening and reported. a. . they con a novagree. They wers ar n dasima geda

CHICAGO'S ELECTION ALMOST INEVITABLE

Employes Imminent.

ONLY EXTREME TACT CAN AVERT IT

The Men Will Demand Better Wages, Fewer Hours and Recognition of Their Unions-Labor Agitators at Work. New York Police Prepared.

Roston, April 8.—Reports from various cities of the eastern and middle states indicate that there is great uneasiness among the men employed by the street railroad companies. In some of the disputches a strike is predicted. Labor agitators have for some time been among the men endeavoring to organize them into unions. What the particular grievance is, is not known, but it is thought that the strikes, if they do occur, will be for better wages, shorter hours and the recognition of the unions to which they belong. From the dispatches received here it seems that a general strike on the lines in some of the principal cities of the north is almost inevitable, and, if the trouble is averted, it will be, from the present outlook, only through the exercise of entreme account the making of coueessions by both employers and em-

POLICE IN RESERVE.

New York's Chief Preparing for Haliroad strike Troubles.

New York, April 8 .- President W. D. Mahon of the Amalgamated A-sociation of Street Richway employes of America has sent a letter to President Vreeland of the Metropolitan Street Railway company, requesting a conference in the hope of bringing about a settlement of the difficulty existing between the company and the association over the discharge of a number of gripman and conductors, some of whom are members of the a-sociation. Chief Conlin has all the police in reserve at the various station houses in consequence of the threatened strike on the cable road. Mr. Conlin says that he is holding the reserve as a precautionary measure. He does not anticipate any trouble, but will be fully prepared if there is any. In his reply to President Mahon's letter, Mr. Vreeland says that there is no contention between the association which Mr. Mahon represents and the railroad company, that the men were discharged for violating rules of the company and that be finds limiself unable to comply with Mr. Malion's request for a conference.

THE STORY SCOUTED.

Penusyivania Ralfroad Offic als Do Not Think the Employes Are Organizing.

Palladelphia. April 8 .-- While not positively denying the story of their men organizing, the officials of the Tennsylvania Railroad company have no knowledge of any such movement among their employes. In the office of General Manager Prevost all knowledge of any such combination was denied outright and the suggestion was scouted as highly improbable, although, of course, within the range of possibility. Vice-President Pugh was equally positive in asserting that such a movement was highly unlikely. "Our men have had little to do with the American Railway union," he said, "and I hardly think they are now being recruited into the union, especially as an aid to the street railway men in the eveni of a possible strike or future trouble of any sort. We have heard nothing of the kind, though it is not to be expected that they would come to us with the intermition should they really contempiate adving themselves with the Amalgamated Association of Street Pailway Employes, I stat think we should have some inkting of such a movement, involving, as it does, such diversifica later some second

SCHOOL FRAUDS.

Report of Connecticut Board of Charities on the Wh pple Institution,

New Haven, Conn., April 8 .-- Members of the state board of charities, after visiting the Whipple school for deaf mutes at Mastic, report that it is unfit for the schoars and say that it ought to be discontinued. This is the institution where some months ago Gov. Coffin stated that children who had not ' wn on the rolls for a long time had been paid for by the state, and that under this system large frauds had been committed.

PODDED THE MAILS.

Over 1,609 Packages of Stolen Matter in Mahoney's Room.

Washington, April 8 -- Chief Postoffice: It spector Wheeler has received a to sursue from New York announcing the attest of Timothy C. Malioney, a contain the package department of the New York postollice, for stending ! the copes. Mahot or confessed his guittand over a thousand packages were tound in his room.

Tavor Cree Salver. St. Louis, April 8 -- Fifty-two demo-

chatte county conventions have been to the Ni sour read in every one of them resonances were passed favoring me from community at silver.

GEN. AND MRS. HARRISON HOME

Ex-President and His Bride Reach Indianapolis in Safety,

Indianapolis, April 8 .- Ex-President

Harrison and his bride arrived from New York at 10:15 last night. A large crowd was at the Union station when the train came in. They alighted from the rear coach, and Mrs. Harrison took the general's arm and was escorted through the station to the carriage in waiting. As they passed through the gates, a cheer went up from the crowd and was taken up and repeated again and again outside the gates. The bridal couple moved with a quick step through the throng which parted on either side for their passage, the general recognizing one or two acquaintances to whom he nodded his head in recognition. Upon entering the carriage they were driven rapidly to their North Delaware street home. No one was there to receive them except the housekeeper. To-day a number of handsome boquets were sent to the residence and also some packages which were supposed to contain presents for the general and his bride. It is understood that a reception will be given at the residence shortly but no arrangements have been announced. No pullic reception will be given by the citizens.

GENATOR MORGAN'S TELNESS. With Rest and Quiet He Will De About in a Few Days.

Washington, April s. -- Senator Morgan, who has been very ill for severa. days, is slightly better this morning, but he is not permitted to see visitors. For several days his condition alarmed the members of the family, but it is said this morning that with rest and quiet the sentter will be about again within a week or ten days. He was first taken ill with a severe cold. During the past month he has had a great deal of hard committee work to do and this has weakened his general condition. For many days he had Mr. Huntingdon under a severe examination in connection with Central Pacific raliroad matters, and in addition to this he has been in constant consultation with the members of the house committee on the proposed bill for the construction of the Nicaragua canal, he being chairman of that committee in the senate.

THE SOUTH LAWRENCE FIGHT.

Interesting Contest on Legal Points Expected-Much Discussion Caused.

Haverhill, Mass., April 8.—It is probable that there will be an interesting contest on legal points over the South Laverence prize fight. Judge Stone has granted a hearing for Saturilay morning on the joint of the responsibility of the stakeholder, Dancan Mellae, who was not present at the fight. The mayor will appear as counsel for him. It is also emimed by counsel for the men, as no admission was charged, that those who were present were not aiding and abetting a prize fight, and that they took no part in it. The law applies, it is said, to the referse and officials of the match, but not to the spectators unless admission fee is charged. The matter is causing much discussion here and all legal points will be hotly contested. The spectators will make a determined fight against conviction.

THE BOY TRAIN WRECKERS. Luwyers Think They Will Be Convicted

of Second Degree Murder.

Rome, N. Y., April 8 .- District Attorney Klock says that the New York Central railroad authorities have not offered to furnish him with eminent counsel in the trial of the Rome boy train wreckers on April 20, as reported by certain papers. The summoning of seventy-tive witnesses for the trial is now in progress, and it is understood that one of the principal witnesses for the defense will be Dr. Carlos F. Mac-Denald of New York, an expert in epilepsy. Mr. Klock says he will conduct the prosecution alone, and is confident of convicting the boys of murder in the first degree. An extra panel of 200 jurors is to be drawn next Monday. The members of the bar here are looking for conviction of murder in the second degree.

Must Not Use the Mails.

Washington, April 8.—The postoffice department has denied the privilege of the mails to the Philadelphia Telephone company, Louis N. (or M.) Chapman and P. Lovering of Philadelphia, for violating the postal regulations.

Reception to the Booth-Tuckers.

New York, April 8 .- A reception was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Tucker at Carnegie Music hall last night. Fully 6,000 people were present. Both of the leaders made speeches and were enthusiastically cheered.

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Scranton, Pa., April S. Two Jegislative districts in this come y elected delegates in the report our state con-Action yesterials. The delegates were rescribed for Souttor Quay for presi-

Army of the Petermac Convention.

New York, April 8 .- The Society of he Army of the Potomac will hold its twenty-seventh annual reunion at marlington, Vt., on the 16th and 17th

HUNDREDS REFUSED

Only a Few Will Witness the Hanging of Holmes.

DR. MACDONALD'S REQUEST DENIED

The Murderer Declined To Permit His Emotions To Be Recorded by the Kymographica-Entitled to a

Quiet, Peaceful Death.

Philadelphia, April a.-Hundreds of

applications have -- en made to Sheriff Clement for permission to witness the execution of IL II. Holmes, who is to hang on May 7 for the killing of Benjamin F. Pietzel, but very few will be admitted. Without a doubt the most interesting of these requests is that of Dr. Arthur MacDonald, the head of the psycho-neurological department of the national bureau of education in Washington, Dr. MacDonald has a world-wide reputation as a psychoneurologist. His principal study has been among criminals. Science and ingenuity have contrived an instrument which is known in scientific laboratories as the kymographion. This is an instrument for recording, in visible lines, human emotion. With this machine the sciencist wishes to ascertain the emotions of the convicted murderer just before he goes on the gallows. It is predicted that the result will show whether or not liolmes was at all agitated over his taking off. Dr. Mae-Donald wrote to Sherlif Clement and the inspectors of the county prison for permission to attend the execution and experiment on the murderer. He explained that it was in the interest of science, and that he was acting in his official capacity. But the authorities have refused to grant the doctor's request. Holmes himself was consulted in the matter and he declined to submit to such examinations. The sheriff says the prisoner is entitled to a quiet,

peaceful hanging. Holmes' Alleged Confession.

The time of the condemned man nowadays is taken up chiefly with efforts to dispose of a statement which he has written, purporting to be a true autobiography, or "confession." There was some lively bidding for this documeut by New York newspapers. One of them, it is said, has secured it for a large sum, and its publication is expected soon. In fact there are several alleged statements abroad in the land and newspaper readers may look for facsimile statements in the prisoner's handwriting and all sorts of alleged interviews with him from now until the day of his execution.

THE CUBAN REBELLION.

Several Rebel Defeats Reported from Spanish Sources.

Havana, April 8 .-- An official report tacked Macco's forces at La Palma, province of Pinar del Rio, on March 29. The rebels were compelled to retreat. They left behind them thirty-nine dead lying in the streets of the town Other dead and a number of wounded were carried off by the insurgents. The total losses of the rebels are calculated to have been over ninety. The Spanish loss is given at six volunteers killed and seven regular troops wounded. This is the tirst news of a battle having been fought at La Palma, and it is impossible to verify the truth of the government's account of the engagement. The alleged rebel loss when compared with the losses sustained by the Spaniards lend an air of improbability to the official report. Gen. Oliver reports the capture of another rebel camp at Santa Rosa. The rebel losses in the engagement were large. The Spanish lost one lieutenant and four soldiers killed and twenty were

wounded. TWO SCHOONERS LOST.

Their Crews, Numbering 100, Suffered Severely from the Intense Cold.

St. Johns, N. F., April 8.-Two schooners were lost in the straits of Beilisle on March 17 while engaged in the seal dishery in the gulf of St. Lawrence. They had combined crews of one hundred persons, all of whom suffered severely from the intense cold and exposure which they underwent for several nights. A number of the men were badly frostbitten. They were resented and brought home by another vessel. The crews lost everything. No further news has been received from the searing steamers.

Kasmia and Agordat Evacuated.

Rome, April 8 .-- A disputch from Massowah, dated April 5, says that on Friday last Col. Stovani attacked the Dervish entrenchments in the vicinity, He won a partial success and proposed to renew the attack on Saturday, but Gen. Baldissera, the commander-inchief, ordered him to make no further attack and instructed him to evacuate Kassaia and Agordat. These orders

Corbett Under Arrest.

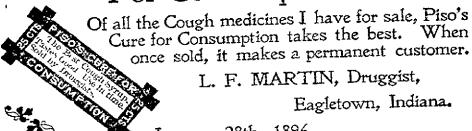
have been compiled with.

St. Louis, April 8 .- James Corbett and his sparring partner, Conley, the I maca Gunt, who were arrested yesterday afterno m for sparring on the stage aespite the order of the chief of or any wid be tellen to the police court

loadily and the emiter settled.

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BY GWENDOLEN OVERTON.

"Whose place is this?" I inquired of n man who was digging a ditch near the water trough. He stopped his work, and looked up

and pushed his sombrero on the back of his head, giving a sigh and passing his hand across his brow. "It is the Circle-A ranch. It belongs to Everette Austin. Can I be of service to you?"

"E-ch-well, yes; at least the boss ean. I've lamed my horse, and as I'm a small matter of 50 miles from my destination, I can't walk it in this weather."

"It is rather warm," he assented.
"Slightly. Is Mr. Austin in, or anywhere around?"

"He's not in, but he's around. I'm Mr. Austin."

"Oh! indeed. Well, I am Mr. Brant-William R. Brant-Mr. Austin, and I must ask you if you can let me put up my horse until its foot is rested, or until I find some way of getting to Miles City?"

Mr. Austin stepped forward, lifted the ragged sombrero, and put out his grimy hand. "I'm happy to meet you, Mr. Brant. I am sorry I can't call a man to take your mount, but if you will turn him over to me, I'll stable him and attend to his foot, and you can go up to the house and ask Mrs. Austin to make you comfortable. The men are all off on the range."

"I'll go with you," I answered, and

we set off to the barns. They were beautifully kept, as few but Englishmen keep their stables, and I was glad that my weary steed should i.e so well installed. I saw in a moment that my host was accustomed to being his own vetermary surgeon. It puzzied me to reconcile the fact of his mannal labor and ragged working clothes with his large possessions, his perfectly appointed stable, and his yet more per fect language, so unmistakably British, for I was new to Montana and its peo ple; though not a tenderfoot, by many years of Arizona experience.

The doctoring of my horse finished, Austin led the way to his house—a long. low, unpainted board structure, set up a foot or so from the ground on posts. There was a wretched attempt at a bed of flowers near the door, but the sun and wind gave it small chance of success. A few stunted petunias, a straggling line of mignonette, and several bushes of sapless red and pink geraniums were all that rewarded evident patient care. My host was not communicative, nor did he expect me to be so. I started to give him a reference, but he cut me off by changing the subject. In a moment more we had gone up the steps and stood on the porch, which boasted of neither roof nor railing. Austin handed me a feather duster, and we brushed the white dust from our boots. Then we

"Sit down and I will announce you to Mrs. Austin," he said, with no apparent perception of the incongruity of the language and his attire. It was a tidy little drawing-room-as I did my host the honor of calling it all through my visit-with some well chosen colored prints from English papers on the rough board wall, clean white curtains, a few cane chairs, and a box covered with cretonne, which served as a divan. There were no new books or papers, but the old and much-used ones were of the best. There was a pot of "wandering Jew" in the huge fireplace, which made

a very pretty effect. I was just looking at my travelstained countenance in a small mirror, when a door opened, and Austin, holding it back, stood aside to admit his

"We are very glad to see you. Mr. Brant," she said, with the most delightful of well-bred English accents. "Mr. Austin told me of your accident. I am sorry for the horse, of course, and for you if you had need to make haste, but for ourselves it cannot be looked upon as a misfortune."

"Your husband has treated the poor animal so skillfully that I fancy I may promise not to encroach upon your hospitality very long."

"Please put aside the idea that you are not, or may not be, welcome. We are most happy to have you."

"Now, Brant," said my entertainer, "Mrs. Austin will give you your room. We cannot do much for you, but there is plenty of water, both hot and cold, and that will not be amiss, as I know by experience, after a midsummer ride in this country. I will see you at tea."

He went back to his digging, and Mrs. Austin conducted me to my room. The ceiling and floor were of solid boards, like the rest of the house, but the partitions were of white manta, and every sound in the place was perfectly audible. However, it was clean and darkened and cool, and there were no files, which I took as the crowning blessing of Providence. I sat upon the chintzcovered potato-box, which served for my chair, and gazed at myself in the mirror again, and wondered, profanely, what the woman must think of me. I sighed for my calling suit, which was safe in Miles City, and considered my surroundings; my hostess, in chief. In absolute regularity of features, she was not a beauty; but she had the fine gray eyes, finer brown, soft hair, strong chin, sensitive mouth, and dignified carriage of the best examples of the women of her nation, and, above all, an air of grave sweetness which is peculiarly and distinctively English. 4

My toilet made, I went back to the drawing-room and read "Pelham" until -at five o'clock-tea was served-tea as only the English serve it, with slices of bread and butter, as thin as cloth, and rich cream, and good tea, none of the bitter, nerve-shattering, green concoction which is dignified by that name in the average American house. I found out afterward that this was the one meal of the day where there was any approach to luxury.

Austin came in, after having washed his hands and brushed his smooth Brit- Sin Francisco Argonaut.

FATE OF THE AUSTINS. ish bend. With the exception of a coat slipped over his flannel working shirt, he wore the same clothes in which he had been digging. So we sat there-we three-and talked of the doings in the cuter world in quite the same strain as we would have talked in London. My host in his boots and work-suit, and my queenly hostess in her calico gown, might have been sexted in a lordly man-

> After a time a bell rang. "The dressing bell," said Mrs. Austin; "we dine at half-after six, and it is now six o'clock."

I retired to dress, a simple operation, which consisted of running my fingers through my hair and retying my necks tie. However, I devoted as much time as possible to this, and together with sitting on the potato box and meditating I succeeded in consuming 20 minutes before I returned to the draw ing-room. Mrs. Austin was already there, looking even sweeter and more girlish, in an ancient but fresh white muslin and white ribbons. Mr. Austin joined us at the end of five minutes fully attired in evening clothes, with a spray of mignonette in his button-hole.

A great, gruff fellow in a dirty apron announced dinner in the surless of tones. I saw Mrs. Austin wince, and a frown passed across her husband's brow. "Brant," he said, "I regret to say that you will have to eat at the same table as the ranch hands do. We tried. long ago, to have a separate diningroom, but it made too much ill-feeling among the men."

That was the one apology he made during my stay. We sat at an oil-cloth covered board, on long, wooden benches. Mrs. Austin at the head, her husband on her left, and I on the right, as I had offered her my arm in entering the dining-room. Our dinner was of the poorest, both as to food and cooking. and there was no profusion. I realized now the full poverty of my entertainers, and remembered having heard that the price of horses was steadily decreasing. I fancied, too, that Mrs. Austin did not dare to have dainties for herself and her husband while the democratic American citizens at her board fared on plain things. There was an unpleasant constraint about the meal. I could see that there was no love wasted on the master, and that his dress-suit and aristoeratic bearing was a source of annoyance of his free-born employes. They were sullen and gruff, as was the man dignified by the name of cook. On the whole, I was glad to leave the table and get back to the drawing-room.

"We breakfast at half-after six, Mr. Brant," my hostess informed me graciously, holding out her hand to say good-night. It was a rather large hand, and work-hardened, but firm and beautifully shaped.

I have said that every sound in the house could be heard, because of the manta partitions. I had just lain down on my cot, when I caught the voice of Austin. "Really, Alexandria, the men are getting almost unmanageable. They border on mutiny.'

"I know it, Everette. It makes me very nervous, too. I'm so afraid they will do you some harm."

"Oh, I fancy not."

"Everettel" "Well?"

"Suppose you stop wearing your evering-suit, and that we give up our tea in the afternoon. They think we are putting on airs, as they call it."

"No, I will not. I am not going to change the habits of thirty years and throw over all memories of home." "You are only one to twenty, dear.

It might be wiser." But the woman's counsel went un-

heeded. There were boutonnieres at our

places at breakfast, and Austin, fresh from his tub, in an old but natty corduroy suit, tried, with much cheerful loud talking, to cover the evident sullenness of his "hands." After breakfast he donned his working clothes, and went back to the digging of ditches. My horse was better, so I left at ten

o'clock, with considerable reluctance. Mrs. Austin was so charming. No wonder Austin was desperately in love with

I sent Mrs. Austim a box of new books and some small trinkets, such as a man believes that a woman likes, when I reached town. Two days after they had gone, I met a friend who had come to the city that morning.

"By the bye, Brant, wasn't that a ghastly thing about those Britishers at the Circle-A ranch?" "Who, the Austins?" I cried, turn-

ing cold with foreboding. "Yes. You've heard about it, then?"

"No. For Heaven's sake, what is

"Well, the way I heard it was this: Their men on the ranch didn't like them, accused them of being 'bloody aristocrats,' I believe, and they set fire to the grass near the stables two or three nights ago. You know it's been a dry year, and the grass burned well. Austin and his wife tried to fight the flames, and keep them from the stables, all alone; no men to be found until it was quite over. They kept the barns safe, all right, but Mrs. Austin-pretty woman, they say-was so burned that she died in perfect agony at the end of an hour. The men had turned up by that time. Been down at Central City at a dance, they said. Austin nearly went crazy while his wife was suffering: but after she died, he went outside, drew his gun, and shot the foreman and another of the --- rascals." "Thank Heaven!"

"Wait-that's not all. The one's he didn't kill, it seems, said it was coldblooded murder-I believe they were all half-drunk. Anyway, they held him and dressed him up in his evening-suit -they had a special grudge against itand then they took him out and strung him up to the rafters of the barn It is supposed that there were about 15 men, but, of course, they can't be found; you know how it is. Did you say you knew these Austins?" "Yes. I knew them," I answered .-

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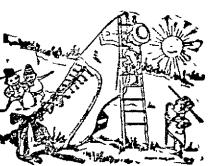
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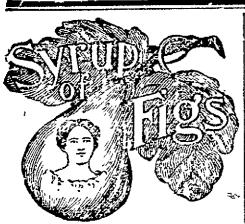
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Budd Doble Retires.

New York, April 8 .- A newspaper here says that Budd Doble, the famous reinsman, announces that he has retired from the turf and that he has driven his last professional race. Hereafter Mr. Doble will devote his time to the development of a gold mine in California of which he is the owner.

A Great Sensation.

"Did you read about that 200-pound man getting carried off?"

"Gracious no. How? Who did it?" "Pneumoma."-Chicago Record.

A Trying Task. Jones-Does .t take your wife long to

make up her mind? Brown-Yes, but it takes her longer to taake up her face.—Town Topics.

HEAR! DISEASE.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE RAPID INCREASE OF HEART TROUBLES.

Do Not Be Clarated, But Look For the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among America a, are certainly increasing and while this may be largely due to the worry and ex itement of Amer'can busines-life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor discution.

Real, organic heart disease is incurable; but not one case in a hundred of beart trouble, is organic. The close relation between heart

trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by branches of the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneumogastric. In another way, also, the heart is aff-cred by that form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fer-

mentation from half digested food; there is a feeling of oppression and ieaviness in the clief caused by pressure of the distended strmach on the heart and lungs, interfering with the raction; heres arises pall ta ion and short breath.

Poor digestion also polsons the plood, makes it thin and watery, which irratates and weakens the

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Washington, April 8 .- The training ship Essex, which sailed from Newport, It L, yesterday for Southampton, England, on her regular summer cruise, has a large number of naval apprentices on board. The itinerary includes Havre, Lisbon, Funchal and Las Palmas, and the cruise is expected to end at Gardiner's bay, Long Island, on

Treasury Gold Reserve.

Washington, April 8 .- The treasury gold reserve at the opening of business to-day stood at \$127,578,760.

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BLOOMINGSURGH.

Easter Decorations in the Reformed Church-Beath of Mrs. Matilda Wil-Hams-Other N tes.

Correspondence ARGUS and MERCURY.

-The Easter decorations in the Reformed Church, Sunday, were beau iful. They consisted of many rare plants, ferns, palms, &c. In front of the pu pit was a white cross trimmed with Easter lilies, which was much admired. Great credit is given to Mrs. Dacker and her assistante, for the way in which the decorations were arranged.

-Mrs. Matlida Williams died, Sunday morning, about one o'clock, aged 51 years, after a snort inness. virs. Williams came from Hawley, Pa., (viere sne was living with not sister, to attend the funeral of her son Oharies, who died just one werk of the her. She was not feeling well at the time, and it was with great c fficulty that she kept around. Strange to ear, it is just one year, almost to a day, since ner (a her-in law, Silas Williams, died, and four months previous to that her moth-rm-law fied, making four deans in the same house in sixteen months. airs. Williams was a devoted follower of her Master. She had been a teacher in the Sunday School for years, and was learly loved by her class. She was also a great worker n the character and was always on band to help when the church was to be decorated for any purpose. She had often remarked that she spent more happy hours working in that d ar old church, than in any other way. Har funeral will be held, to day. (Tuesday) at 1 o'clock, from the Reform-d Church, and, as she was so very fond of flowers, the Easter decorations will be left in the church uotil after the funeral.

-Mr. G. T. Wilkin has gone to Newburgh to attend court.

-Some of our young people drove to Wurteboro, Sunday, to attend the C. E. Society meeting.

-Mr. James Terwilliger is carting the milk from Sage's creamery to the depot,

-G W. Comfort sold a new farm wagon, Friday, to Athney O'Boyle, of Buliville.

VERNON, N. J.

The New School House Question-Personal and Other Notes.

Correspondence Angus and MERCURY.

-The question of a new school house for Vernon will be brought up before the next me ting of the Board of Education, when it meets in this place in the future. We believe that the present bailding is entirely too small for the present school, and should either be enlarged or a new building erected.

-Will Van Etten had the misfortune to nearly sever one of his fingers while at work in Burrows's steam saw mill.

-Mrs. Frank Lawrence is quite dangerously ill with pneumonia at present writing. Mr. Lawrence, who has been confined to his bed with the grip, is able to be out again.

-John Bouton and Joseph Burrows are confined to the house with the grip.

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A Splendid Affair in Which 6,000 Domestles Are Interested.

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The president is M. Picard, a butler of imposing presence, who, with a broad, blue sash of office crossing his capacious white waistcoat, as the ribbon of the Legion of Honor crosses that of President Faure, received the guests at the ball with just as much dignity and stateliness as if he were the chief magistrate of the republic in person. The demeanor of the guests was irreproachable, and the attire of both men and women compared favorably with that of the people present at the municipal ball a couple of days previously The men were in full evening dress while the magnificent jewels that adorned the necks, the arms, and the coiffures of many of the women gave evidence of the fact that their mistresser had allowed them for the occasion free access to their caskets. These gems, however, and the costly

laces may be said to have constituted the sum total of the borrowed plumes, for it was manifest from the perfect fit of the gowns that they had been made for their wearers. This is by no means surprising when it is borne in mind that to the lady's maids, the valets, the butlers and the private coachmen in Paris this Bals des Gens de Maison constitutes the principal social event and festival of the entire year, the one for which they reserve all their finery and all their economies, as well as their best manners. Masters and mistresses seem to take pleasure in helping the members of their household to cut a good figure on this occasion, and many is the lady's maid who can boast of having had the finishing touches given to her toilet and the jewels fastened into her hair, around her throat and wrists and into her ears by the hands of her own mistress. The only feature of the entertainment calculated to cause a smile and to create some amusement was the precedence accorded to the servants of dukes over those of mar wises, and to those of marquises over those of counts, the domestics of ordinary untitled citizens being content to follow meekly in the wake of their betters.—Paris Letter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S PRIDE.

Splended Work Done for the Free Public Library System.

New Hampshire has reason to be proud of her free public library system. Splended work has been accomplished since 1892, and of the 233 cities and towns in the state there are now not more than 50 that have no free public library. There is every reason to expect that even this number will be greatly reduced by the action of the voters in these towns at the next March neeting. The value of these libraries, free to every citizen of a town, is so obvious that no one now seriously questions it, and it is a source of satisfaction to every friend of education to contemplate the results that will surely follow from their influence.

Under the law of 1895 every town must elect a board of library trustees, whether it has a free public library or not, and a small assessment is made compulsory unless the town votes that it "is inexpedient to establish a library." But this action must be taken each year, the evident purpose of the law being that the subject of a free public library shall be brought annually to the attention of every town in the state. In towns where there is no public library the assessment is to form a fund, in the care of the trustees, until such time as the library is established.

It was not intended by the law that the compulsory assessment should be a sufficient support for the library, and it is to be hoped that each town will make an additional appropriation in order that its library may be constantly increasing and be maintained at a high standard of efficiency. There can be no hetter investment in any town-after the schools have been provided forthan the judicious expenditure of money in the purchase of books that shall be free and in the reach of every citizen. It is a matter to be thought about and talked about and acted upon when the voters come together in town meeting — Manchester Union.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1896.

Ex-President Harrison and bis bride have the best wishes of all the people of these Unites States except Russell Harrison and baby McKee's mother.

Just how the Wilson tariff is "ruin ing" the iron and steel business may be seen from the fact that, during the seven month ending Jenuary 31st, our exports of iron and now goes to the Governor. steel amounted to \$22,538,979, a gain of nearly \$4,000,000 on the exports for the corresponding period of the preceding year.

Elections were held, yesterday, in several cities, villages and towns of this State and wherever votes were policd Democratic victories and Democratic gains are reported. Port Jervis elects all the Democratic candidates by old time majorities of from 150 to 200, completely reversing the vote at town meeting, when the Republicans won by 71 majority. Still more marked, if such a thing is possible, is the turnover in Schenectady, where an average Republican majority of 400, last year, is wiped out and Democratic majorities of from 360 to 716 rolled up., In Flushing, the Democrats elected all their candidates for the first time in years. College Point, L. I., which gave a Democratic majority of 90, last falls gave more than 300, yesterday. In Babyion, where for years the Repubdican mojorities have averaged more than 250, the Republican candidate: barely escaped defeat, the majorities ranging from 10 to 45. The town of Winfield, L. I. which gave a Republican majority of 300, two years ago. went Democratic by over 500 Reports from every locality agree that the unpopularity of the Raines law had much to do with Democratic gains and Ropublican losses.

A WET AND COLD MARCH.

Interesting Oata from the Records of a Government Weather Observer.

The records of the government's weather observer at Paterson, where conditions are practically the same as here, show that the average March rainfall for fifteen years has been 3.77 toobes but that for last March was 681 inches. This is the wettest March on record, with the exception of that of 1881 when the rainfall reached the phenomenal figure of 16.11 inches. In the first three months of the year the rainfall was 30 38 inches as against an average of

The mean temperature of March was 35 2 which was the lowes. IL many years.

CENTUARY.

Mary Jame Wilson.

Mrs Mary Jane Hule, widow of the late Isaac Wilcon, died, last night. of pasaments, at the nome of the late floory B. Halle, in Redgebury, in her sevanopasavauth year.

She was a disagnost of Everest and Roxanna Raiso, of Ridgeoury. She was uncried to Lexic Wilson in 1817. by the late Ray, D. T. Wood, Man busband died at Millsourgh in 1883 Adougater, Early, with of Wm. et. Opposites, of Manat Hape, died Nov-3, 1805, and agether danchier, Hisriet Edzabeth, wife of George Clau-Bou, of Port Jarvie, Mind in 1861. A bro her. Bears B. mass, with shim see made hornome, sted Mitrob 231. Mrs. Witson is sucvived by a

grandinguler Mami, wife or Charles N. L. Joh, of New York, a Stormer, George W. Hills, of Johnson, and two sisters, Mrs. 5 sphia Databes and and Mrs. Marnet Teser, both of whom leve is Missour.

who joiced the Ridgebury M. E. Churca about forty years ago, and has slove been associated with the M. E. Church at South Gentrev He, and for the last two years with the Mount Hope Presbyterian Church, She live i a consistent Ontistian life,

and wee the kindest of neignbors. The funeral notice appears elsewhate.

Susie A. Conway.

Miss Susis A. Conway died at her home in Norwich, yesterday morning, of pericarditie, aged about twenty-two years. She was a bright and attractive young woman, who had many warm friends in this city, where she had been a frequent visit. or of recent years. She was a sister i of Mrs. W. C. Hartigan and Mrs. William Sullivan, of Norwich.

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THE ARGUS. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

FROM THE ALTAR TO HIS DEATH A Bridegroom Killed by a Kallroad Train Just After Leaving the Church

BY UNITED PRESS. FLIZABETH, N. J., April 8 - Daniel McGinty was killed by a railroad train this morning, while crosting the track with his bride from the church where they had just been married to the station to start on their wedding trip

BICYCLE BAGGAGE BILL PASSED. BY UNITED PRESS.

ALBANY, April 8 -The bievele bacgage bill has passed both Senate and Assembly. There are four negative votes in the Assembly, and our, Husled, in the Assembly. The bill

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR. BY UNITED PRESS.

ALBANY, April 8 -Gov. Morton has signed Lexow's bill for acquiring the site of the Battle of Stony Point, in Rockland county.

MACING BEFORE THE WAR.

It Was Then Distinctly a Sport of Gen-

riemen. Horse-racing as practiced in America is of English origin, and when it first found foothold on this continent the fringe of settlements on the Atlantic seaboard were English colonies, peopled by English subjects, governed by English gentlemen. The first racing in this country was therefore in Virginia and South Carolina; indeed, the first jockey club established in the world was the one in South Carolina which was organized in 1734. The British Joekey club, according to Hon. Francis Lawley, a recognized authority, was not organized until 1750. These sportsmen in Virginia and South Carolina imported horses from England for racing and for breeding, and the blood of some of the best horses in America today-notably those in Kentucky-may be traced back to these pre-revolutionary thoroughbreds from across the

Racing in this country, in that era and up to the end of the civil warthat is for 131 years—was distinctly the sport of gentlemen, the sportsmen controlling the race meetings and seeing that the rules were enforced. There were sporting men even then, however, and the race courses were favorite places at which they plied their various crafts. The games of chance to ensuare the unwary were numerous and surely profitable for the professionals. And the cock-fight was almost as much a matter of course as the bar at which the visitors could satisfy their thirst.

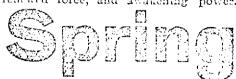
Before the revolution the English officers quartered about New York established a race-course on Long Island. In a famous race at that place in 1823 Jesiah Quincy was a spectator, and in his fournal is the entry that 100,000 people watched the contest in spite of the intense heat. John Randolph, of Roanoke, was another spectator at this same race. All the great contests in ante-bellum days were at four-mile heats.

In this country, even with only a few regiments of mounted troops, it is difficult to get high-class horses. Of recent years, whenever practicable, the horses for the United States cavalry are hought in the blue-grass section of Kentucky, where pretty nearly every herse has in the blood some high and noble strain. It is declared often that i the main cause of the early victories of the confederates during the late civil war were due to the fine mounts of Virghéa, South Carolina, Kentucky and Tenpossee, as compared with the indifferent steeds of the north.-Chleage

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Monday afternoon the Supreme Court in Newburgh was occupied with a suit of Ezra Thompson, of Newburgh, against James Scheman. The action was brought to recover damages for injuries from the bire of a dog belonging to defendant. Yesterday the jury brought in a verdict for defendant of \$80.

Yesterday forenoon the suit of Mary C. Stapleton against the city of Newburgh for \$25,000 damages for injuries received by a fall on an icy sidewalk, took up the entire time of the coart. Late last night a verdict for \$1,100 was rendered.

In the afternoon the suit of Mal tilda Davis against Henry W. Marshall was tried.

The plaintiff was formerly a book agent. On Feb. 12, 1894, she visited friends at No. 258 Ann street, a building owned by Mr. Marshall. After being in the house an bour she sought a bath room. At the rear end of the hall was a door which enclosed a dumb waiter shaft. She opened this door and fell down the shatt, sustaining injuries which Mr. Deyo stated have made her a cripp'e for life, and she seeks damages from the owner of the building.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT JAS. P. TIGHE, Commission Broker, Sterr Building, 15 North street, Middletown, N. Y. Stocke, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for each or carried on margin.

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Brives S. In this city, Ancil 7th, '95. Minerva r., wife of Jahu W. Bowers, for a diffy-two years, four months, cinteeu da s. Fuoral services will be bell Thurs lay morning at ten-telesy o'clock, at the Eirst Boss tis: thurch. Interment La family plot, Hill

er to Commiery.

CON-Is cols city, April 6th. '98, Eliza Smith, widow of the late is tar Cax, aged eignty one years, seven menton tw. htt-one data funeral services will be hild from her late residence, No. 131 Wickham avance, Thursday alterno r, at two-vulrty octob. Inter ment i. famby not. Hinside Cou etc y. TERRY -At Rick borr, Arrive B, '95, Wilmot C. Terre, M. D. in bless. -M' i year.
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Washington, U. C., April 8 - Fair, o pight; l'anteday, increasing cloud ineas, I slowed by light rain Thursday of Frida,; warmer by Thursday afternoor; essterly winds.

THE TEMPERATURE.

The following was the registry of the thermometer at Prong's prog store, to-day: 2 a, m., 34 2; 12 m., 492 : 3 p. m., 512.

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION. - april 6-11-Minnie Lester, at Casino.

An 17 - W. C. P. O. concert, at First Congregate the Chu ch.

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April 16, 11-En ortainment at Pirst Presbyterten thurch.

-April 21 second annual featival of the
Society of St. blizabe h, at assembly Boon s.

-May 1 Informal dence at the Assembly
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- -Lyona Pinkham woman's friend. - '1492" at Carine, April 15th.
- -Houseldeaning articl sat W. D. Olney's. -See dress goods display at Churchli's.
- -New stick of shoes at S. Burnett'e. -Middletowner's te-timorials, Doan's Eid-
- Custno stock for sale. - Yes maids sugar at Mages Bros's -Rouse to sale by E. H. Merrill. -Fifty hat immers ract d -Emarc's Table: seure all ills.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICE

-Mr. F. O. Rockafellow will entertain the Brate Hospital patients with, an Æ lian recitai, Friday.

-Wednesday, April 15th, 13 the date for the production of '1492," at the Casino.

-"Ragged Jack, the Bootblack" will be Minnie Lester's play at the Casino, ta-night. Popular pices.

-Remember the dance of the Society of St. Elizabeth at the Assembly Rooms. Toesday evening, April 21. Admission 25 cents.

-If there is any truth in the old adaga that "an April snow storm is the poor man's manure," the fields of Orange coupty have been greatly enriched since Monday.

-Binghamton, which manufactures more cigars than any city in and Paint for touching up; and the State, is said to consume more elgarattes in proportion to population than any of New York s cities. A knowledge of the stuff cigars are made of probably drives Binghamteniana to take tobacco in some other form.

PERSONAL

-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hoyt are visiting friends in Newburgh and

-Ray, Dr. Rabinson will leave on Erie train 5, to-night, for Binghamton for a egott visit.

-Mrs. Themas Gordon and son, Haynor, started this morning, for St. Louis, where they will visit

-Major W. M. Combs, Deputy Grand Master, will make an efficiel visit to Jerussiem Tomple Lodge, F and A. M., of Corewal., on April 23. -Al hough the sun is watm and bright, the melting snow chils the air with a chiliness that gets very

close to the butes and marrow. -Hon, and Mrs. I. N. Cox, of Elionvile, gave a reception at their home in that village, last night. About 200 guests were present. Pr.S. founders of this as occusion do, and music and William Husbrouck was

-Miss Automette Fuller, of DAGbury, Coan, formerly of this city, this been educated to slop before the Democh or Geselligwiese accordancher Verein, of New York city, in Mannerabor Hail, to morrow evening.

-Mr. Arthur Patchen, of the firm of Crabtres & Patchen, woolen manufacturers at Montgomery, was in town, to day. He is a Meson of high degree and has many frien s in Middlenowa.

-Mr. W. A. Hooley, of New York, who is suiteg the town of Monroe for the the Lucacy Commission that the very heavy damages for it juries sus- amusement halt to be erected on the tained by falling off an unprotected bridge, is reported to be failing as a for \$50 000. The Lundey Commisresult of his injuries. His lower had promised if this guarantee was ter vest was limbs are completely paralyzed.

-Mr. Chas Hebeler, who has resided in this city for the past two and | \$50,000. a haif years, during which time he was in the employ of W. C. F. Bastian and others, will start on train 5. Friday night for Colorado Springs, where he will make his future home. Mr. Hebeler is a popular member of the Mannerchor.

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deeting of the billiers of the County Association and Local Associations in This City-Banqueted by Members of the Middletown Association-Advisory Committees Named-Sievelists Asked to Co.operate for Better Roads.

A meeting of the Orange County Horse and Road Improvement Asse ciation was held at the Russell House in this city, last evening.

The meeting was preceded by a banquet tendered to the officers of the County Association and the officers of the Goshen, Port Jervis, and Newburgh-Cornwall Associations, by Meesre, O E. Crawford, W. B. Royce and E. A. Brown of the Middletown Association. Those present were, President E. H. Harriman, of Tuxedo; Richard Westor, of Naw York; Geo. A. Elston, and John W, Lyon, of Port Jervie; ex-Segator William P. Richardson, James L. Van Nayse and Whitfield Gibb, of Gosher; W. A. Lawrence, of Chester; Frank G. Wood, of Newburgh: Clinton W. Wisner, of Warwick; O. H. O. Beakes, of Cornwall and the hosts above

mentioned. Letters of regret were received from Dr. J. O. Greece, of New York, who was detaiced by illness in his family, Mr. J. A. P. Ramadell, of Newburgh, who is in attendance at tae horse show in Boston, and Hon. Augustus Deuniston, of Washingtonville, who is ill.

The meeting was called for the surpose of conferring in reference to the special attractions to be furnished at the meetings to be held at Corowall, Middletown, Port Jervis and Goshen, this summar, and for the appointment of special advisory committees to consult with the local committees in reference to the same.

At the suggestion of Mr. C. E. Crawford, President Harriman appointed the following gentlemen as advisory committees, and all information regarding entries and other matters; pertaining to the several classes of special events may be obtained from them:

Hurdle and steeple chasing, jumpers and runners-Dr. J. O. Greene, of New York.

Saddle horses-J. A. P. Ramadeil. of Newburgh.

Four-in-hands and tandems - T. Suffern Tailer and Granville Kane. of Taxedo; Ciiaton W. Wiener, of lows: Warwick.

Matched pairs and single drivers-W. B. Royce, of Middletowa; J. W. Lyon, of Port Jervis; Richard Weston, of New York.

The greater part of the evening was devoted to discussing the quastion of good roads, and the best and most expeditious manner of obtaining them. The President was authorized to appoint a committee of five from the associate members of the organization to take charge of this matter and formulate such legis-to attain this end.

A resolution was also of opted, authoshing the Secretary to request each bicycle organization to send a representative to the next meeting of this association, to co-operate with the committee to be appointed by the President in regard to this sub-

It seemed from the discussion and husiness transparet, last evenior, that while the a sociation intends, as far as possible, to assist the loca organizations, and especially to caoperate with them in elimination from their meetisgs thuch that has peretutore been difficiend, and fur nish the people of the county with a his hickage of sport and heartful rec restion, the primary of j etapposare to bethe road question. We think if inc people of this county can be 1-d to understand the matter as the Rossober, of this city, furnished the to co-operate with them by counsel. ndvice and momneron p. it will be but a short time before the rosa question, so fir as Otabge county is concerned, will be solved.

The President, Mr. Hamman, has made the quietion one of especial study, and we are inclined to think that many of our high vay commiseioners might get chanks of wisdom from him on the subject.

the Binghamion Bospital's Amasc-

The trustees of the Binghamton State Hospital bay. voted to guaranhospital grounds will be completed given to increase the appropriation for the building from \$35,000 to

Four Wives in Ten Years.

Mrs. W. E. Dessein, of Bridgeville. Sullivan county, west to Eamlet, Ind., a few days ago, in search of her husband, who left her a number of years ago and who was reported to have come to Hamlet, from Missouri, wi ha woman whom he introduced as his wife. When she reached there Dessein had disappeared. It is said Dessein has had four wives in ten years, without the h. ip of death and the divorca court.

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STRIKE AT THE STRAW HAT WORKS

The Employes of the Trimming Room Qu't Work A Disagreement as to Wages the Canse.

The thirty-six trimmers employed in the attem but works went on strike, this afternoon. An advertisement for new hands to take their places is published in another col

The strikers say that they left the shop because they were notified of a cut in their wages, it having been proposed to feduce the price paid from twelve rents a dozen to eight cents. They offered to submit to a reduction to ten cents, but Mr. Benson would not agree to this and the girls refused to continue at work.

Mr. Beason, the superintendent of the factory, says that a change was recently made in the system of the factory, by which part of the work forme:17 done by trimmers was transferred to other employes. While testing the practical workings of the change, the wages of trimmers were telt at the figures formerly paid and they were allowed for work which they did not do. The new system baving been found practicable, and an improvement on the old one, a readjustment of wages was necessary, and the trimmers were notified that they would be paid on the basis of the work they would have to do. The reduction proposed amounts, Mr. Beuson says, to between three and four cents a dozen.

This is the busy sesson at the factory and all departments are rushed to keep up with orders.

The relations existing between Mr. Benson and his employes have always been of the most cordial character and it is to be hoped that to-dav's uppleasantness may be quickly adjusted to the satisfaction of both parties to the controversy.

A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT-

Given by the Women's Relief Corps of Capt, Jackson Post.

The Women's Relief Corps of Capt Jackson Post gave an entertainment in Odd Feliows' Hall, last night, which, despite the unpleasant wes her, was fairly well attended. After the fine programme had been rerdered in good style a supper was served. The programme is as fol-

companist,

3. Piano Solo.
Master George Frank.

5. -oug Miss Grace Wood, Mrs. Jackson, accompanist

6. Recitation.
Mrs. Wabel Deuel. 7. Trio

8. Selection Maconerchor.

Duet. Eve LaRue, Addie Conkila.

13. Song.... Miss H HW ... 14 Selection...

Mandolla Club

:6. Song Mis Jackson. After supper two c-kes were put up to be voted on, ose to the met. O rps and the other to the most prominent member of Cept [Jackson Post. Tue ladies' care went to M .. Guiert by a large in justy and the

orber to Mr. Bastian. STONED AN ERIE TRAIN.

in Grange County Weman Injured at Passale Bridee

Monday night as the Erle's Orange County Express was near Passaid Brings, a scone cousted through the whedow of a ear and struck Miss. Theo. L. Brooks, of Washingtonvilla, this couply, on the slite of the bead, entting a gash several inches lous, but fortunately not making a gerious would.

This is not the first time that Ecie trains have been stoned at the Passa'e Bridge, and it is probable that some arrests will be made soon.

1 Whit Paits. Mr. and Mrs. Prink M. Madden entertured a party of friends at while, list evening, at their home on Houston avenue, in honor of Miss Anna V to Dozer, of Waverly. Eight tables were occapied by the players, the prizes failing to Mrs. Jas. E. G,bbs and W. F. Bailey.

A Wooderint Mecovery

Mrs. Muller, of No. 24 Broad street, is recovering from a severe attack of broncho-pneumonia. Mrs. Miller, who is eighty-three of years age, was un conectous for nearly a week. Dr. Vedder, of New York city, and Dr. T L. Gillson, of this city, were the attending physicians.

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From Our Regular Correspondent. -Mr. S. P. Dusenbury, the pro-

prietor of the tiolley waiting room, is enlarging it. -The cake sale by the Ladies' Aid Society will occur at 3 o'clock on

Saturday next, instead of 11 as stated in last night's paper. -- Mr. Robert Kennedy, of this village, has secured a cosition as corductor on the cable cars in Hoboken.

-Mr. W. F. Merritt has sold his saw mill machinery to a geotleman of Stockholm, N. J., and it is being removed to that place. Mr. Merrits has purchased new wood sawing machinery which will be set up on the timber land purchased by him near

IN ANCIENT GOSHEN.

Easter Day, Easter Feeting and Easter Services-Some Personal Notes. From a Epecial Correspondent

Middletown, last fall.

-There was very little of spring's softness in the air on Easter Sunday. but the subtle influence of the day was to be felt in spite of its wintry chill,-the feeling that so surely as our Lord rose after "the three sad days," the grass and flowers will at last break from their long imprisonment in the dark earth and once more gladden the earth with their ings at 50c a yard. eauty and assetness. Let it be said, in passing that the true meaning of Easter is beginning to be more widely felt than it was some years since. It is less and less regarded as a day for new bonnets and |\$1.39 a yard. clothes as its great beauty and all that it signifies to mankind is better understood. In some weys it is a more joyful day than Christmas itself, for, although that is the day that gave Christ to the world, His time of probation and suffering here were then still before Him, while on Easter day we commemorate the completion of his earthly sacrifice.

-All be churches in Goshen celsbrated the day by floral decorations and musical services. At St. James Onurch the altar and charcel were draped in white and decorated with out flowers, On Polm Sunday the dies, Dimities, Lawns, Jacotector requested that all who had derived and benefit frem the Lonton nets and Cambrics. services whald bring a few flowers to place upon the altar, and every flower there, as its sweet breath rose to Heaven, had its own story to tell prominent woman in the Reist of serrows comforted, wounds healed, hopes revived and gratitude and cosniksgiving for benefits conferred The music was rendered by the er urch esoir, who same is with er at raste and feeling. The rector, the R-v. George Batte, presched two most elequent sermons upon the resurrection.

-The chancel of St. James Church is to be oblassed and improved Work upon it is to be begun this

-Miss Altre Neefle, who has been spending several months with her sister, Mrs. Stralk, at her home in Bradford. Pa., bas returned to her nome in this village.

-Miss Julia Van Vilat is spending her Easter heldlage at the home of her father in this village.

Five New Buster Stoons.

There was an unaqually large atendation of the regular commutationtion of Hoffman Lodge F, and A. M., fact evening, the occasion being the conferring of the third degree upon Sve candidates, Messia, John H. Klog, Eiward Banta and Wor. Shaw. of this city, Irwin H. Hawkins, of Mount Hope, and Matthew Davidson, of Bloomingburgh.

A number of visiting brethren from neighboring ludges were pres-

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Although a Sovereign Ruler, King Wil-Vizmof Wurtemberg Is Not Too Proud to Pose Before the World as a Boniface.

Queen Victoria is about to confer the Order of the Garter upon a hotel keeper. True, the hotel keeper is a king, but he is none the less a boniface. It is his majesty William of Wurtemberg, and the hotels which he owns are the "Marquardt," situated right opposite the troyal palace at Stuttgart, and the "Riesig," located under and over the areade of the Konigsbau. In running these hotels as a source of profit to his private exchequer, the king of Wartemberg is merely continuing the traditions of his predecessors on the throne. There is a story as old as the time of Peter the Great in connection with this peculiar source of royal income:

It seems that the ezar, who was determined on retaining his incognito in traveling through Europe, absolutely declined to take up his quarters at the royal palace at Stuttgart, but insisted on going to an inn. Having learned of this prior to his arrival, the Wurtemberg sovereign caused all the hotel and inn keepers to remove their signs. Over the principal doorway of his palace he . had a huge sign hung out, stating that there was cheer for man and beast at cheap prices, and that the name of the hotel was the Konigsbau.

On the exar's carriage and retinue entering the city, the postilions, previously instructed by the Wurtemberg officials, drove straight to the palace, and there, standing at the main entrance, was the sovereign, fat and burly, arrayed in a traditional costume of a boniface, with white apron and cap, while the various princesses, princes, nobles and dignitaries of his court were costumed as waiters and waitresses, hostlers and other servants. Peter the Great, greatly amused by this witty and kindly manner of humoring his wishes, entered thoroughly into the joke, which was kept up until the following day, when he proceeded on his journey.

Noticing that the postilion mounted on the wheeler of his traveling carriage was a man of singularly unkempt appearance, his clothes ragged and covered with mud, he made the remark to one of his attendants that there was at



WILLIAM, KING OF WURTEMBURG.

least no mistake as to the social condition of that man and that there could be no danger of his being a nobleman of the first stage. When the postilion tume to the carriage door to receive his gratuity and raised his cap from his head, the ezar, to his astonishment, recognized in him the heir of Wurtemlerg's throne, who had assumed the disculse for the purpose of speeding his father's imperial guest.

The king, who will be accompanied on his approaching visit to Loudon by his queen, enjoys the distinction of being the only ruler who makes use of a single eyeglass, and with this exception presents a striking likeness to the prince of Wales. His beard is of a reddish blond cofor, sprinkled with gray. His has is likewise of the same hue, and thin on the top of the head, while the girth of the king's waist is almost identical with that of Queen Victoria's eldest son.

The queen, besides being of rare charm and beauty, is distinguished for ier nerve and her presence of mind, of which latter qualities she gave evidence the other day when her horses bolted while the was out driving at Stuttgart. Both the coachman and the footman were thrown off, whereupon the queen climbed upon the box, and bending down over the dashboard, managed to secure the reins which were trailing on the ground, and finally obtained control or the frightened animals.

Her lady-in-waiting was found unonscious from fear when the carriage 's Stepped, but she soon recovered, and beyond a loss of print from the wheels of the carriage and a few truses asta ned by the coachman and footcian, there was no harm done. This is by no means the first time that the queen of Wurtemberg has given evidence of her plack. About three years ago, prior to her husband's accession to the throne, she was driving with him to church at Ludwigshung, when an unemployed saddler, named Klaiber, fired a revolver at the prince. The bullet grazed the forehead of the princess, and the would-be assassin was seized by passers-by before he had time to fire a

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WOULD-BE SOLDIERS.

Requirements of Recruits Are Becoming

More and More Strict. What we call regulars in the United States army are really bona fide volunteers, as all recruits are drawn from men freely offering themselves. The revised statutes of the United States limit the army to no more than 30,000 enlisted men, of whom less than 3,000 are commissioned officers.

Not only is there a mental and physical standard required of would-be soldiers, but proof of good moral character is being more and more insisted upon. Often as many as 100 seekers have been turned away before ten men who have come up to the present requirements are secured.

As more than ordinary knowledge is sought among the qualifications of modern soldiers, on account of the intricacies of ordnance construction, especially in the cases of rifles and artiflery, and more individual character and responsibility are needed in the new methods of maneuvering with extended lines, the recruit is subjected to more than three times the schooling and training of years gone by. Schools and gymnasiums are maintained at every army post. The soldier very soon becomes an expert in the handling of his ritle, his field-piece, his heavy gun, his earbine and his horse. Whole troops of cavalry now show the quickness and elasticity of which, a few years ago, a class of West Point cadets would have Leen

The West Point cadet holds the next grade above the enlisted man. After his matriculation he receives a "endet warrant" from the war department, in lieu of a commussion. His original title was a "letter of appointment" from the president. As a rule the memters of the upper sections of a class ere, upon their entrance, already fairly well educated; many are college graduates. Formerly only about one-third could master the course of study and get their diplomas. A larger proportion now get through the academy. The class of 1854 entered 120 strong and graduated but 36; whereas the class of 1895 has sent out 52, probably half of those who joined it four years ago. -Chicago News.

Big Price for a Stamp.

At a recent sale of stamps in New York about \$2,500 was relized. The highest price obtained was \$155 for a 5-cent Marion black, confederate states. It was a very fine used copy, and exfremely rare. An 1564 CC, perforated 4d., carmine, Western Australia, unnsed, a beautiful specimen ai d'a rars stamp, brought \$50,50. This samp was sold at a private sale a short time ago for 555. Other stamps and their palees wer: 5-cent U.S., yellow, 1861, \$33; 90-cent black and carmine of 1×09, a perfect copy, \$26, 90-cent purple department stamp, free from perforations, \$40; British Guiana, 1850, 1 cent, magenta, \$29.75; 1862, provisional, British Julana, \$27.59 .- Chicago Tribune.

The Pinancial View of It. "And you admit that you are a pubisher of that pernicious form of reading known as the dime novel?" asked the tong-faced man. "Did you ever reflect, sir, how many have been ruined by your publications?"

The man with the large diamond lighted a big, fot eigar, "Pho!" said he. "Ten cents nover ruined anybody!"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Object in View.

Dashaway I have an idea that Mrs. Hightoner has asked me to dinner in order to all ab. Cleverton-That's what we are all

going for, old man.-Life. IT NEVER FAILS-

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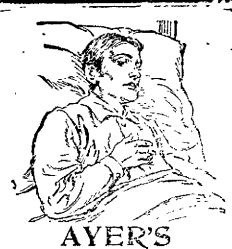
Mrs. A. M. Ryerson, a professional

nurse living at No 7 Oak St, was interviewed by Doan's representative a short time ago. The lady kindly furnished the appended statement, I think Doan's Kidney Pills the most wonde ful preparation ever compounded. For yearsI have been troubled with kilney a d urinary disease, but about three years ago ic developed into lumbago. When f rose in the morning my back was always iame. I had to assist mysaif when moving about by grasping hold of objects for at least an bour oreo. When I had one of my bad apella which generally leated 10 days I completely gave up. If I cought cold it settled in my back. O'ten when lifting a patient my back would nearth and I could not walk for an hour afterwards for pain. I tried everything I beard and read about for it, some relieved me for a shoet time then back came the old complaint again. As a last resort I p cured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at J. E. Mills drug store, about the third dose I noticed as improvement and soon the pain left. I can get up in the morning and move around as briskly as I please without feeling either an ache or pain. The urinary defficulty is also remove . I feel that I cannot praise I) an's Kidney Pills too much. I have recommended them to a number of people and I shall always do so." Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50

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President Hon William D Dickey, Justice Supreme Court Orange County Justice Supreme Court Orange County Justice Supreme Court Orange County Justice Chawkins, plaintiff, vs. Hillside Cemetery Association, act.

Upon reading and filing the affadavit of Charles C Luckey, Recenter of the Fillside Cemetery Association vernied the 18th day of February, 1896 and on monion of John L Wiggins, Counsel for said Rice iver, ordered First: That a notice be outly-hand as hereinafter directed requiring all the c-educity of said Hilleide Cemetery Association, and all terson-having claims of any kind against said Hill-idecemetery Association, to exhibit their claim to said Receiver, at a place to be specified in said notice, and decome parties to the above entitled action, within six months from the first publication of the order; and that in default thereof, they be precluded from all benefit of the order or judgment, which may be made or entered in sun suit and from any distriction which shall be made under such of der or judgment.

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Two Kinds of Loss.

Two of the lady survivors of a railroad wreck were bemoaning their lesses to each other in the hospital after it was all over.

"Ob,' groaned one, "I have lost my arm."

"Think of me," cried the other: "I have lost my husband.' "Yes, yes," moaned the first, "but

you can get another hueband."-Truth. The Fickleness of Fame.

The world has very many lambs Whose owner's names are bid, And yet they may have done as much As Mary ever did.

L. A. W. Bulletin. A GENTLE REMINDER.

"Colly! Dat reminds me ez how I'se heern tell dat steal 'tracts lightnin'. Guess I better be gittin out o'here."-N. Y. Herald.

Thoughts That Burn.

"I send to you some thoughts that burn," The poet wrote with poet's pride. The editor renewed his fire,

And as he watched the flames leap higher, "You did, indeed!" repiled.

An Up-to-Date Decision. Mother-Jane, you must choose between the two. Will you marry the man who loves you or the man who can dress you?

Daughter-Mamma, as an up-to-date girl. I must reply to your question that, although love is a very desirable thing, clothes are an absolute necessity.-Tit-

What Be Might Do. "I don't feel able to do any work on my story to-day," said a writer to his

wife. "My head is badly muddled." "Then I wouldn't try to write, dear," replied his wife, soothingly. "Suppose you just turn off two or three poems to-day."--Judge.

An Old Rhyme Revised. There was a small sparrow perched high on a tree, Singing as happy as happy could be.

But a restaurant man, with bow and with arrow. Soon made him quail-the poor little spar-

An Able Criticism.

A member of a rural school board visited a school under his jurisdiction. When asked to make "a few remarks," he said: "Well, children, you reads well and you spells well, but you ham't sot still."—Harper's Bazar.

Needless Expense. He-Will you give me a lock of your bair?

She-No. Ne-It's all right; I shouldn't vant you to buy a new lot on my account.-

Town Toples.

Information Wanted. Mrs. Dirgo-lo you know, dear, I think ve pay altogether too much for

our church pew, considering its location. Bingo-Is that so? Where is it lo-

cated?-Truth

Suspicious. "Who is this Prof. Roentgen, the dis-

coverer of X rays?" "He's a German scientist."

"Is he the same man who induced freble-minded people to write Xmas for Christmas?" -- Chicago Pecord.

A Good Remedy.

Gus de Smith-Is there any way to keep an old hen from sitting? Hostetter McGinnis-Yes; wring her neck and sell her for a spring chicken.— Texas Sifter.

All Over. First Italian Count-She has rejected

you? Second Italian Count-Yes. There is nothing now between me and the fruit business!—Puck.

On High Olympus. Jove-Mv! What a lot of war scares they are having on earth. Is Mars, the

god of war, down there?

Satellite-No, your highness, only Aeolus, the wind king.-Truth.

The Literary Movement. "They say very few authors sleep

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PRACTICAL SUBJECTS TREATED IN AN INTERESTING MANNER.

Prof. Hendrick Tells the Teachers How Addition Should Se Taught-10curacy the Most Essential thing -Brawing as a Menny of Literesting Children in Their Studio :- Madueus of Educational Methods-Prof. Bendrick's Lecture " Songs Without Punes."

There seems to be quite a little dissatisfaction among the teachers with Farmer Dunn for sending such being oredited to the Auxiliary bed. weather every time the institute is held in Middlesowa.

The conductor called the institute | quarter: to order at 9 o'clook, yesterday moreing. After singing "O Jesus, Thou art standing," the teachers joiced to reading the 24 h Psalm.

" In the Rain " was then sung and the roll called, which showed that the teachers were doing their part to keep up the standing of the institute or good attendance.

.Conductor Handelck han took up the subject of addition which no said should be. Accuracy should be sacured first, and then rapidly for withous accuracy rapidity was of no secount. Special effort should be made to master the combinations of asfive. Tais done a good foundation has been laid. "

After a recess of fifteen minutes, Mas Himes took up ion work in drawing and spoke of how teachers | Eagles facted Their Old Opponents couls got their popils interested in what they read by drawing or illustrurian the sto. iss or tanbiackboard, and this work can be made very intorcating in every subject, as Mas bines on Esgiss' alleys, last evening Botles chowed by drawing several bids on the board. The place to poem, or history, or anything in within they are interested

Prof. Humarick's second period in addition was esca more interesting than the first. His talk abounded in practical suggestions and apt tilus. trations. He emphasized too point ther the comblestions of numbers should be mastered before procecding to additiod.

AFTERNOON SESSION,

The abstracen session session begeo at 2 s'elo k with the elegting of "Ocinabia." There seems to be the best of faciling among the teachers, and the conductor is becoming very

The first period was taken no by the concuctor, who made reference to Seprets, Coas. Quackenbush, H. Ritthe brate's having appropriated ter. money for the establishment of aum mer schools, which will be free to all teachers wishing to avail themselves of tell opportunity to get more ednestion. The plan has not as yet been fully decided opon.

The S ate teachers association will mest at Rochestor, July 6 h and 7.h. Tae National Educational Associ-

Miss Himes continued her work in drawing, giving to teachers many valuable defluctions, which were gratefully received, as they will be a great help to them in their examinations.

A recess of fifteen minutes was us on "in daess in our methods," to which we could all say amen.

There is qui e a difference between the two words, method and device, and yet these terms are often confounded. The conductor spoke of the "stick and wood" method of The F. D. S. Conb's Loap Year Cance, teaching addition, and the "davelop-Ing" of the multiplication table as educational fads that have happily passed into desue uda. Teachers, as arule, say too much about Africa, egant of the agree of the bag county, but it is possible to go to the other extreme, and teach the much Oraque county, and not enough genoral geography. The analysis of sent nees was a good thing, but it many not be carried too far. Teachers aboutd at vaya k ep in mud the oh; also be altained, and the means will had to the proper end.

A very meter-cling fecture was delivetes, on Puesday evening, by Profester Headnest notified, "Songa without tunes" The audience apprecisted the effort, and only regret-18) that the speaker aid not have a larger attendance. We hope to have the teaches of hetening to Professor Hetorick egain.

Middeni Students to Visto the state D :- 0 (a).

The senior class of the New York Komespir de Modeal Callege will viset the State Bose tal. Friday, and will be given a dinner by Dr. Palcott. The poster has, for several years, lectured on Nervous and Mental D sousse of rathe classes of this col-Rate, and race, your maynes the a raduating date of view the Middletown Hospital to see the different types of lassaity of wolva to his been talking. The visit to the hespit I is looked forward to with much place nie by the students and the Doctor goes to it that their Viett is pleasant and profitable.

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Patients Treated Daring the Quarter Ending March 31 : Donations Acknowiedzed.

The macagers of Thrall Hospital report that during the quarter ending March 31st, twenty-five patients were treated in the hospital, of whom eighteen were pay patients, two charlty patients, two city bed patients and one a soldiers' widow. Eighteen patients were discharged, one died and five remain in the hos pital. The total cumber of days beds were occupied was 462, fifty two days The managers gratefully acknowledge the following donations for the

D. C. Loasberry, 40 magez'nes; Mrs. Wm. H. Rogers, 4 cans of truit; Mrs. Carwin, 4 pounds of crackers: Mrs. Ludlegton, old cotton; Mrs. Clark, I bath robe; Mrs. Pardy, old cotton; Mrs. F. Bonnell, 3 night dresses for children, one child's story book and 2 games: Mrs. Pardy, 3 man's night shirts; Rev. Father O'Hanlon, 14 magazines; Mr. Ira S. Gardeer, 3 quarts cancel tomatoes, was not taught as thorougaly as ti 3 quarts buckleberries; Mrs, Palmer, 3 quarts pickeled pears, 1 quart caused grapes; Muster Holk D. Campbell, nice copies of Judge and Puck; Ladies Auxiliary, 1 dozen awarded the fracebise, Monday. night gowns, 2 dressing gowns, 3 dition of which they are only forty- dressing sacks, 18 quarts of canned fruit, 3 caps of jaily.

A CLOSE BOWLING MATCH

after a ward Fight.

One of the closest bowling contests since the sport was insgurated, took !

The rivel tesms were the Euglis ear Occulrds, and after each team begin drawless is in the last units | pad won a game, the Bighes putied work. The children should be lat the third game out by a margin of so noted to grasp the pictures of a | 640 points. The suotes were as fol-

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"HAND PAINTED" TROUT.

flow the buttiner Boarding Bistricts

Are Reeping up the Fishing Boom. In order to keep up the summer boarding house boom, and attract fiebermen to those localities where ation will meet this year at trout are becoming searce, a new Buffillo. The State of New York method has been adopted by a few is behind some of the western States | summer boarding house keepers, in in attendance, and because of this haif a dezen reputed trout fishing susprise to the Republicane that fact sheffort will be made to secure | counties. In almost every housean attendance of at least 5.000 from hold there are one or two young painting, as simost everything is town by 71 msj rity, but yesterday decorated, nowadays, even to the milking stools in the barn yards, the ticket by mejorities ranging from 150 chuse in the diary, and the butter to 200 crocks in the cellar. This decorative art has gone so far, that, in order to back up the cry of good fishing in taken, and Prof. Bendrick spoke to | this or that locality, they are hand psinting suckers, taken from the ponds, and are returning them to the many depleted trout streams, in order to gull the average city trout i fisherman.

Tickets for the F. D. S. Chab's leap year dance, to be held at the Assembly Rooms, Friday night, are in such demand that the club has decided, owing to the limited capacity of the rooms, to sell no spectators' tickets.

The following ladies have consented to act as patronesses of the ball: Mesdames W. H. Rogers, J. L. Wiggins, B. F. Gordon, J. H. Draka, &. Buckley, A. V. N. Powelson, R. G.

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A FIGHT FOR A RAILROAD FRANCH SE Daniel F. Colmiso, Formerly of Phis City, Sq ares Off at a New York City's Corporation Counsel and ex-Lieut,

Gov. sheehan. Mr. Daniel F. Cohalan, formerly of this city, is winning for himself a very prominent place at the New York bar. He is attorney for the Peor le's Traction Company, which is seeking to secure a franchise for a railroad in the northern part of New York city, which will connect its outlying system with the city lines.

Ine franchise was put at auction in October last and the "Huckleberry road," being anxious to prevent the People's Traction Company from entering its territory appeared as a bidder for the franchise. The Prople's company floatly bid 97 per cent, of the gross receipts of the road in addition to the three per cent, upset price. Although this meant that the city would receive out bacredt to siniarse entine ent bidding was continued until abou-4,000 per cent. of the gross earnings or the road bad been bid.

The matter was taken into the courts and Judge Beckman desided that 100 per cent, of the receipts was the bigness bid that could be made and the Controller was to have Corporation Counsel Scott advised the Controller that there was no Hmit to the bid that might be made served a very elaborate wedding and an injunction issued by Judge Bayth, restraining the Controller from awarning the franchise, was !

served on bim. Mr. Cibatan charged the Cyrporation Counsel with being in collusion | their feture will make their bome to that has taken place in this city with the Hankleberry road. The New York city. Controller said he must negative the Corporation Counsel who was not

> present. Wm. F. Sheehaa was present and he desied that so he liever conculted. with the Corporation Coursel about the matter.

"Tue situation is just this," shouted Mr. Outalau. "Your propher is mediate relatives. They will have running Tammany so I you are hoxing after the teformers, But you will find that there are laws here for such | from their wedding journey. de you. You esabot go icro any such suhama or calludon. We widetop you. You dated not to appear in | court last week for this injustion, because Justice Beeking o was sitting them-you waited until this moreing. You sleeted your own court, l your own defendant, people who are bound by the opinion just read isvorable to your interests."

Mr. Ochalan added that the injunction paper was served by a clerk from the office of Speehan & Collin, who are the coussel for the Huckle-

As the matter will now be taken to the appellate Division of the Supreme Court there is not telling when the franchise will be awarded.

DEMOCRATS CARRY PORT JERVIS

he Batire Ticket E ected to the Great Surprise of Republicans.

The charter election in Port Jarvis. resterday, resulted in an old lime Democratic victory, and was such a they have not yet recovered from the shock. At town meeting, a month ladies who know something about ago, the Rapublicans carried the the Democrata elec ed their whole

The Republicans had one majority in the Board of Trustees, last year, The new Board will consist of a Democratic President, six Democratic and two Republican Trustees, the latter hold overs.

Tais sudden change in public sentiment is due pargely to the Raines law, which has antagonized the entire German element there, which has voted largely with the Republicans: heretofore.

DOINGS OF THE 24TH

New Members-Proparing for Inspection and quater.

-At a me-ting of the 24th Separate Company, held last night, Mesers. O ear Constable and Wesley Jones were elected members.

-Orders were issued for the usual p eparations for inspection and mueer for Wednesday evening, April 15th. Admission to the armo y on tost evening will be by ticket only.

-I. Wengerroth, Jr, won the bowling badge for March.

Goshon Members of Orange Engamp-

man.

On Monday night, Orange Encampment will confer the first digree on eight candidates, all of whom are residente of Goshen. Middletown and Goshen are coming closer together every day since the curstruction of the electric road.

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HYMENEAL

Pengiman -Howell,

From our Goshen Correspondent. A very pleasant home, wedging cocurred at 12 o'clock, to day, at the residence of the orme's mother, Mr. De Witt Howell, on Murray avenue, in this virlage, when Mr. Simuel Penniman, of New York city, and Miss Fors Howell, of this village, were united to marriage by Rev. R. B. Clark.

The groomsman was Mr. D. Di-Witt Sancoarhaker, of Middletowa, and the bridesmaid was Miss Maly S Weller, of Newport, R. I.

The bride's dress was very handsome,-white embroidered crepe trimmed with chiffon. The bride maid's gown was white organdie, with pick trimmings. The bride carried a bouquet of illies of the valley.

Tuere were about fifty puests present, all of taem relatives of the oride and groom. Mr. W. W. Whildt, Jr., played a

very appropriate wedding march. The bride is one of Goshec's nighly esteemed young ladies who has many friends. The groom is super intendent for the Knickerbocker Ice Oo, in New York city, where he h s been employed for the past Iwanty one keers.

After the marriage ceremony Caterer Ita Smith, of Warwick, niques. The house was very tasterully decorated by Mr. John Logan, of the Knapkuch Conservatory Co.

The bride and groom left, this afternoon, for Washington and on

Price-to em ta.

From our Goshen Cerrestanient

Mr. E C. Pries and Sties Eleanor. fingumet of ex-Surregute and Mrs. R C. Osismac, were married, total afternoon, at the Pre byterian parsonaga in the presence of a flow himon train 2 to: New York, and will visit the bouts before they return

Mr. Perce has been employed (in the e up'y clark's office for a number of years. Miss Coloman to one of Gushen's best known and must poputar young lanks. The many friends of the young couple units to wisuteg them along, prosperous and happy

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

To Attend the Funeral of Mrs. Cox-Mrs. Graham's Concert.

-By request members of the Union will meet in their patlors, 134 North street. Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Mrs. Edza Smith Cox, t, be held at the residence of our Buster, Mrs. J. H. Millspaugh, on Wiesham avecue.

-A fine sullence greeted Mrs. Frances W. Grabam to her song service, last evening, at First Baptist Cauten. Her voice was to good con. diviou and she immediately rangherany into the hearts of the people Her rendition of "If I were a Voice," "Behold a Multitude," "Molly and the Baby" and "Victory," was patticularly fire. Mrs. Graham was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Iseman and the Juvecile Mandolin Club. Among the audience we noticed Mrs. E. O. Maffett and friends from New Pros-F. E B

advertised Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Middletown post office for the week ending April 6th:

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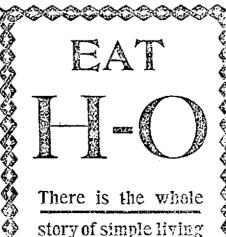
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sir, Herculaneum, Jefferson Co., Mo."

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In tesomony, whereof, we have caused the sent of our sail Surrogare's Court to be her unto anixed. Wisness Hoo Last Obadish P. Howell, Surrogare's Court sail county, the 9th day of Marco, A. D. 1816.

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